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To Vote On Three Issues Today

Propose \$1 Increase To Provide Hospital Fund

Whether the student activity fee is to be increased \$1 per quarter will be decided today by student referendum. At present, approximately \$1 per term of the student activity fee is channeled to the health service. Should the \$1 increase be accepted by the student body, the possible benefits of the individual student will be more than tripled.

In the past, \$15 has been collected from each student per year. The additional \$1 per quarter will enable the health service to build a fund from which the student will be able to receive approximately \$50 for hospitalization, doctor's consultation fees, and medication, plus an additional \$80 to \$100 in case of accident.

Physical Plant Makes Repairs To Shryock, and Water Fountains

Otto Galloway, engineer of maintenance, announced that extensive repairs are now being made on Shryock auditorium.

On or Off Campus
The increased benefits will be available to all students, whether on or off campus and during all vacations, except summer vacation. Those enrolled in summer session are eligible for that period, too.

The program has been planned by the student council, and is designed to aid students to stay in school at a time when they can least afford to raise money for doctor bills and hospital expenses. If approved, the funds will be placed in the restricted hospitalization fund, and will be administered by the health service.

Dean J. C. Davis emphasized that "The university is not trying to sell the students a bill of goods. The available funds simply cannot be stretched further, and the university wishes the students to express themselves on this important decision—whether to spend the additional \$1 per quarter to be eligible for increased benefits."

Some of the repairing that is being done is replacing the decaying windows, extensive re-wiring to conform to the state fire marshal's recommendations and replastering the rest rooms.

In addition they are removing the water fountains in the gymnasium. These fountains will be replaced with electric water coolers.

Plans are being made to remodel the interior of the Bradley house so that it can be used as an office for President D. W. Morris. Other plans consist of removing one of the buildings in the Chautauque housing project to make room for new buildings to be constructed in that area.

Three new houses and one life science building will be constructed in this location. Plans are in progress to repair McAndrew stadium and to install a lighting system for the football field.

Banton Gives Students Tips on Reporting

O. T. Banton, reporter for the Decatur Herald and Review, talked to a group of journalism students in the Baptist foundation chapel Friday morning, May 26.

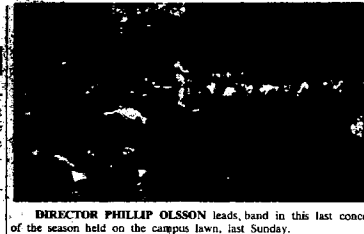
Banton, graduate of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism, served 15 years on the Milwaukee Journal and then went to Decatur, where he has been for 13 years. For several years he was city editor of the Decatur paper. He passed along a few tips to the journalism students in his talk. He said one of the most important things is experience. He said a small town was a good place to get needed experience because of the closer contact with the city editor.

He said he likes reporting because of the great variety of stories. He added that the easiest persons to interview are the really important persons because they aren't afraid to talk.

EXTEND BRIGGS' TERM ON HOUSING BOARD

Dr. Harold E. Briggs, professor of history and chairman of the department of history, has recently received word that his membership as commissioner of the Jackson County Housing authority has been extended for a two-year period.

Dr. Briggs was first appointed as a member of the board in the summer of 1946.



DIRECTOR PHILLIP OLSSON leads, band in this last concert of the season held on the campus lawn, last Sunday.

DeWitt, Mt. Vernon, To Teach Journalism At SIU This Summer



Lloyd R. DeWitt, Mount Vernon township high school faculty member and publications adviser, will teach three courses during the summer term in the journalism department.

In the absence of Robert A. Steffes, who will be off campus this summer, DeWitt will handle the publicity methods class, survey of journalism, and school publications. He is particularly fitted to teach the latter course, having been a publications adviser for more than 22 years.

May Install Master Key System at SIU

A master locking system will be installed in all of the main campus buildings soon, according to W. A. Howe of physical plant.

In this system there will be one master key which will open any door in any of the buildings in which this system has been installed.

This system is further subdivided so there will be one key to open each building and one key to open each individual room. Present plans are to install the system in one building and continue as appropriations are available.

ELECTION SPECIAL NEXT WEEK

In order to bring the results of the Student Council and Homecoming chairman elections to the students, the Egyptian will issue a four-page tabloid next week. The Egyptian will be in the crosshairs of Old Main sometime Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning.



MOST OF THE practically all-girl cast appeared in this scene of "Stage Door," the latest Little Theatre hit production.

Slim Crowd Sees 'Stage Door'; Others Miss Good Play

You missed a good play Thursday. The Little Theatre skipped and gagged and sobbed through famous "Stage Door" until the audience appeared to be having as much fun as the actors.

The show got off to a frantic pace with girls dashing around their footlights Club boarding house (faintly resembling a sorority) and then a veteran Phyllis Johnson hesitated long enough for the echoes to catch up in Shryock auditorium, a thoroughly enjoyable plot emerged.

The performance was a tribute to Dr. Archibald McLeod's casting ability. Dorothy Helmer revealed a new versatility, but retained her old sincerity and veteran Phyllis Johnson was warm and alive in the part of Jean Mailand.

Carol Krusen, a freshman, performed the flippant part of Judith Canfield with unusual effectiveness. Demonstrating a rare stage presence, practically every line she delivered was sheer humor and some of them were ad libbed.

Men Are a Minority
The tragic part of Kaye Hamilton was completely left in the hands of Nola Faye Finley, and Mrs. Phyllis Alverson and Augusta Page were particularly appropriate in their roles.

Although the cast was dominated by women, Bill Mettenberg as the writer, and John Miller as a producer, were the male principals while Hugo Gartner and James Trigg with shorter parts provided lusty comedy. All of the minor parts, too numerous to discuss separately, were well cast and wholly adequate.

Attendance was slim, but it is believed that productions such as this will tend to revive student attendance.

At certain points the mass direction of a number of lesser roles was neatly handled, for example, the Sunday morning scene reading the newspapers. Skillful lighting and set construction rounded out the technical niceties.

SIU To Offer Library Courses This Summer

Southern's Education department will offer two courses this summer which will entitle those taking them to serve as part time librarians.

Both courses will be on the junior level. They are entitled: "Administration and Management of the School Library" and "Reading Guidance for Adolescents."

Evelyn L. Waller, librarian at the Peoria Manual high school in Peoria, will teach the courses, Warren announced. Waller holds two masters degrees, one of which is in library science.

28 Appear On Ballot In Student Council Race

Today, students are going to the polls to determine who the members of next year's Student Council will be. The polls are located on the first floor of Old Main and will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The nominees and their qualifications are as follows:

Homecoming Chairman Election Again Today

Another election for the 1950 Homecoming chairman will be held on campus today. The election held two weeks ago was voted invalid by the Student Council after it was proven that the ballot box had been stuffed.

The same three candidates are running in this election: Harry Dell, senior, Vienna; James F. Parker, sophomore, Johnston City; and James Throgmorton, sophomore, Vienna.

Circuit Judge Leads SIU Many Historical Papers, Manuscripts

Hundreds of historical papers and manuscripts, some of them dating back to 1745, have been loaned to the SIU history department by E. F. Barker, Judge of the Circuit court, Randolph county, it was announced by Dr. Norman Caldwell, associate professor of history.

The papers include French and Spanish legal documents, a store of marriage bonds and judicial writs and proceedings. The university has permission to examine, catalog, and micro-film the papers in order to obtain historical data.

One of the documents is a French marriage bond, dated November 25, 1745, in which the prospective bridegroom contracted to pay for the church wedding. Most of the papers, however, are American records of the late 18th and early 19th century. All of the papers were unbound and stored in a wooden box.

Dr. Caldwell emphasized that the papers have not been surrendered to the university, and that their final disposition will be decided by Judge Barker. The manuscripts are now stored in the Clint Clay Tilton library of the university where they will be listed and the contents of each noted.

About 100 Couples Attend Jr.-Sr. Prom

In spite of threatening weather, the junior-senior ball held Friday night in the parking lot near Anthony Hall, was a success, according to Mary Boston, co-chairman of the committee. She said that about 100 couples attended the dance, at which few carnation corsages were given to the girls who attended.

Decorations were white lattice-work fences draped with flowers, the light overhead being covered with paper to resemble Japanese lanterns.

Music was provided by Ernie Limpus and his orchestra.

Many Room Vacancies For Summer: Pulliam

Many housing vacancies will exist here following the end of this term, according to Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, director of housing.

Lists of the vacancies can be obtained from the housing office on Harwood at.

Mrs. Pulliam stated that many vacancies exist every summer term due to the decreased enrollment and increased number of commuters.

On the Greek ticket, the seniors nominated are Mary Ellen Donahue, Louis Diamond, Emil Kass, and Sue Kraper. Mary Ellen is president of next year's Sphinx club and has been president of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Louis is president of Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity, and Emil Kass is a member of the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity and of Gamma Delta, athletic fraternity. Sue Kraper is a Tri Sig and is a kindergarten major.

ISA seniors are Eleanor Heard, Bill Hollada, Doris Schwinn, and Bill Waters. Eleanor is a member of Girls Rally, and Doris is a speech major who has won several speech awards. Bill Hollada is to be editor of the 1950-51 Egyptian, and Bill Waters has been president of the ISA and was co-chairman of the 1949 Spring Carnival.

A Loughran, president of the IRC is also running for a senior position. He has no party affiliation.

Juniors
Juniors on the ISA slate are Mary Campbell, Mimi Alceci, Joan Eblen, and Jim Holland. Mary Campbell is a member of the Girls' Rally and Little Theatre, and Joan Eblen is an IRC member. Mimi Alceci is on the publications council and was co-chairman of the 1950 Miss Southern contest. Jim Holland is treasurer of the ISA and was president of his sophomore class.

Greeks have Jan Mayer, Robert Smith, Jim Throgmorton, and Mona Williams up for junior positions. Jan Mayer is president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and was co-chairman of the 1950 Youtville show. Mona Williams is president of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and the Pan Hellenic council. Robert Smith, Alpha Phi Alpha, was chairman of publicity for the 1950 Youtville show, and Jim Throgmorton, Chi Delta Chi, served as co-chairman of the 1950 Miss Southern contest and on the 1949 Homecoming Parade committee.

Sophomore nominees on the Greek ticket are Barbelo, Anna Grace Fulkerson, David Stahlberg, and Louis Von Behren. Barbara, Delta Sigma Epsilon, is an Egyptian reporter, a member of the Pan-Hellenic council, and a member of the freshman Student Council last fall term by the Dean of Women.

Grace Fulkerson, Pi Kappa Sigma, was also appointed as freshman chairman and secretary. Anna Grace Fulkerson is the Illinois associate president of the Illinois Association of Student Councils in high school. David Stahlberg, Nu Epsilon Alpha, was also appointed as freshman representative. Louis Von Behren, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is a member of the publications council, and of Little Theatre.

Sophomores
On the ISA sophomore slate are Bob Coover, Don Gerber, Shirley Milam, and Willetta Smith. Bob Coover is a cheer leader, an honor student, and a member of Little Theatre. Don Gerber is a chemistry major and an active member of ISA. Willetta Smith was an honor student on the recent Honors Day program. Shirley Milam is a social studies major and an active member of ISA.

Other sophomores running are Don Bean, George Davis, and Dorothy LaBash. Don Bean is a chemistry major and went out for football last term. George Davis is a member of WSC, and Dorothy is a feature editor of the Egyptian.

Students elected to hold the Student Council positions should report to the Photo Lab for pictures at 2:30 p.m. Friday, said Mary Alice Dell, Egyptian editor.

FLOWER GIRLS at the junior-senior prom doorway hand a corsage to Mrs. Don Grubb, as Mr. Grubb, one of the dance chaperons, looks on.

Trustees Authorize Reorganization Plan For College of V&P

Southern's Board of Trustees authorized a program of reorganization of the College of Vocations and Professions in a meeting here Monday afternoon.

In other action the board approved several permanent and temporary appointments, including new art department and agriculture chairmen; adopted a seal for the Board of Trustees; discussed student liquidating dormitories; invited a faculty committee to study and recommend of University Procedures to which was referred Dean Klein's report in internal organization of the university to give its report at the board's next meeting; and failed to approve a record internal budget and payroll for 1950-51.

Reorganization of the College of Vocations and Professions includes a study of the college which would divide it into a number of distinct schools or colleges, each of which could work out its own curricula and perfect its own program. This movement is designed to make the departments develop more effectively.

Discuss Dorms
Outlook on the self-liquidating dormitories was discussed as the board announced that dormitory plans called for the "closing of Thompson street between Grand and Mill streets and the purchase of land adjacent to the closed street." The board said it now appears that this land could be obtained only by condemnation procedures.

Architects have been asked about alternate locations, especially one just to the south of Harwood avenue across from Anthony Hall and the old power plant.

Also approved was a proposal by the Council of Higher Education of the six state-supported universities and colleges to extend the University of Illinois city service system to the other five state-supported colleges and universities. Reasons for the change is that the position classifications used by the state and its departments do not fit a university or college type of organization.

The board also approved a report to send to Gov. Adlai Stevenson a resolution commending Charles P. Casey, director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, for his interest in the university's problem concerning the routing of U. S. highway 51 which now runs through the middle of the campus.

President D. W. Morris was authorized by the board to sign sales agreements and all other documents concerning the purchase of property from the Federal Security Agency of the U. S. office of education.

Gen. Robert Davis, chairman of the board, announced that the University of Illinois trustees have accepted an invitation from the local

IT SOON WILL HAPPEN...

Thursday, June 1—Election of Homecoming chairman, Student Council.
Friday, June 2—ISA dance, Women's gym. 9 to 12 p.m.
Monday, June 5—Final exams begin.
Thursday, June 8—Spring term ends.
Sunday, June 11—Diamond Jubilee Commencement, stadium, 7 p.m.
Monday, June 12—Registration for summer term.

Egyptian Platform for 1950

- 1. A clean campus
- 2. Removal of Campus Safety hazards
- 3. Decent Student Housing
- 4. Lower Prices on Cafeteria
- 5. Efficient Physical Plant
- 6. Student Union Building
- 7. Strong Alumni
- 8. Less Week-end Commuting

Health Fund

"The present hospitalization fund can be more than tripled for only \$3 extra per quarter if the increase is approved by the student body," declared Dr. Carl N. Reilly, director of the student health service.

I. C. Davis, dean of men, stated that "The present hospitalization fund is inadequate for the following reasons: It has provided inadequate benefits to students who must be hospitalized because of accident or illness. Frequently this has resulted in a financial burden to the student at the very time when he could least afford it.

The increased benefits will be available to all students, whether on or off campus and during vacations, except summer vacation, in which case the student must be enrolled in summer session to be eligible.

The additional \$1 per quarter will enable the health service to build a fund from which the student will be able to receive approximately \$50 for hospitalization, doctor's consultation fees, and medication, plus an additional \$80 to \$100 in case of accident.

Modeled after plans in successful operation at many midwestern universities and designed by university officials, the plan has been approved by the student council. Dean I. C. Davis emphasized that, "The university is not trying to let the students a bit of goods. The available funds simply cannot be stretched further, and the university wishes the students to express themselves on this important decision—whether they wish to spend the additional \$1 per quarter in return for the increased benefits.

Overcrowded

Experts declare that one field after another is becoming overcrowded with trained personnel. College trained persons are no longer being snatched up as soon as they receive a diploma.

"So what!"

We are confident that we can prove our worth even though circumstances force us to start at the very bottom with no practical experience in our field. Four years of competition in college has taught us to welcome competition as a stepping stone.

We attended college in order to gain a favored position in the labor market. And in spite of the pessimism of the experts, we have that favored position. Although jobs are harder to find now that the boom is over, they are still more available to the trained personnel than to the untrained.

During that time when the labor market was unlimited, people of little or no skill found comparatively easy to obtain employment. The ratio of training to the chances of desirable employment still exists, and will continue to exist as long as employers operate businesses to secure profits.

A college education was never meant to guarantee that a person should automatically be exempt from competition and from having to prove his own worth. Although the starting salary for many positions are low and the position itself menial, the college trained person still has the great advantage in chances for advancement, if he is not afraid to take the best he can get and then to apply himself toward making himself more valuable.—M.L.S.

Kat or Cat

We know it's unusual for students to be asking for another course, but that's what we're doing. The need for this course has been felt for a long time. We want to be taught how to spell.

We might as well admit it. A blank mind springs up whenever we try to spell a word of more than five letters. Somehow along the line someone failed to teach us how, and it's high time we learned.

Fine applicants for jobs will be when we can't spell sixth grade words. A two or three hour course could be easily slipped into a term's schedule and could go a long way toward straightening us out on i's, e's, apostrophes, hyphens, and the so-called common words.—M. B.

(Hoory!)—The Printer.

Little Things

A strike was called on two Southern Illinois university building projects because a supervisor used rough language.

A certain pastor who is an unusually powerful speaker and a respected man in his field has not been able to practice his profession for some time now. In other respects a careful man, this pastor has the poorest posture imaginable. He slouches all over the place. We happen to know that he was refused by at least one church board because of his poor posture.

A friend of ours is quite handsome, has a fine personality, and drives a good car. Yet he finds it difficult to get a date. This friend has the annoying habit of picking his nose in public.

Extremely capable men have been relegated to unimportant jobs because of little imperfections. If you experience set-backs for no apparent reason, it might be well to check the little things about yourself.—M.L.S.

Books vs. Activities

The audience at Honors Day assembly was small and chiefly dominated by the relatives of those to be honored.

Time was when scholarship was the main function of the university. Now scholarship must vie with the more emphasized sports and the more gregarious extra-curricular activities.

Athletes fought the war and won the medals—but scholars designed the superior weapons that in a large part made victory possible.

The Athenian Greeks contributed more to present day society than the Spartans dreamed of. The Roman empire became decadent when the gladiator shows overshadowed the essays of Cicero.

Perhaps Honors Day should be expanded to approach the magnitude of Homecoming and Spring Festival. Perhaps our most desperate need is a revival of learning.—M.L.S.

Acoustics Anonymous

The P. A. system in the auditorium is one of the more temperamental "artists" on Southern's campus. Big name personalities seem to make it speechless. It has also become bashful at several assemblies.

Maybe an organization called Acoustics Anonymous might be able to encourage our backward friend to cooperate at the right time. An understanding voice, cooed into the microphone during one of its emotional upheavals might do the trick.—D. L.A.B.

Make Mine Black

According to employees of the cafeteria and the Canteen, approximately 3,440 cups of coffee are sold on campus daily. That is more than one cup per student, faculty, office and maintenance employees counted together.

Could it be that the veterans in school caused this coffee boom? After talking to several vets we found that two out of three acquired the coffee habit after they entered the service. This has stayed with them and now between classes and during free hours a cup of coffee serves as the medium for a bull session or shop talk.—D. L.

Open-Book, Open Mind?

Why not be realistic and allow open-book tests? The 20th century and its great offspring, the atom-age, should make educators cognizant of the desirability of open-book tests.

Webster's Collegiate dictionary defines test: "a series of questions of exercises or other means of measuring skill, knowledge, intelligence, capacities, or aptitudes of an individual or group."

The 20th century is the era of the reference book. It is difficult to think of a student simulating all the subject material in a single course, let alone in all the courses of four years at the University. What should be taught is how to make swift decisions. There are so many things that slip out of a student's mind when a course is finished. If the ability to reason and use judgment has been well-grounded, the student will be able to discern rapidly.

After graduation, the student has to learn many things. In new situations, the college graduate is constantly groping for answers to fit changing conditions. Too often this is a direct result of learning by rote. Examinations should test the student's ability to make rapid decisions, because that is what the working world demands.

Open-book quizzes will naturally be difficult. They should provide ample opportunity for each person to judge the correct procedure to attain desired results. The quizzes would test how the student used information, not how much he knew before coming to class. But one of the greatest achievements, as far as the professors would be concerned, would be the reduced evil of cheating.

Here would be one type of test that would give answers to the student's queries as contrasted with the individual. Sluggish thinking and methods of study would be penalized under the new system even more than now.

Open-tests would provide students a chance to learn by the example of others. The present method of studying is a confused and haphazard condition of memory work and fictitious knowledge.—Dale W. Fields, Daily Kansas, University of Kansas.



"Better drop a few more is, more of the opposition voted than we expected."

U. S. in Danger Says Stassen in Memorial Day Talk

"There is greater danger today of the coming of the shores of America than at any time since the War of 1812," declared Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and president of the University of Pennsylvania, in a special Memorial Day speech in Shryock auditorium here Tuesday morning.

His 15-minute speech was one of the features of the Memorial Day observance in Carbondale. Other highlights included a special ceremony at Woodlawn cemetery—site of the first Memorial Day.

The girls of Anthony Hall entertained about 60 paratroopers at Anthony Hall here Monday night.

Cards, dancing, and refreshments highlighted the entertainment of the men, who came here to make advanced preparations for the Memorial Day air show at Mardale airport Tuesday afternoon.

observance in May, 1866—a parade from downtown to the campus, and an airshow at Mardale airport west of Carbondale.

Talks on Communism

Speaking on "Memorial Day and Communism," Stassen told the capacity crowd that the U. S. is living the past five years has been losing the cold war. He appealed

Trustees Authorize

board to attend a meeting here July 24.

New Ag Chairman

Permanent appointments made by the board included the following: Dr. Wendell Edgar, keeper, professor and chairman of the department of agriculture and director of the agricultural program, effective July 1, since 1948 he has been teaching at Pennsylvania State college.

Burnett H. Shryock, professor and chairman of the art department, effective Sept. 11. Shryock previously was on Southern's art department staff. He then became professor and chairman of the art department at the University of Kansas City and is now director of the New Orleans Academy of Art.

Dr. Irving W. Stout, professor of education, effective Sept. 11. He is at present associate professor of education at New York university.

John F. H. Loewig, assistant professor and landscape architect, effective July 1. At present he is an assistant professor of landscape architecture at Ohio State university.

Reino S. Freeman, assistant professor of physics, effective Sept. 11. Freeman has served for five years as laboratory assistant, a teaching assistant, and research assistant at the University of Minnesota.

New History Teacher

Dr. Harry Ammon, assistant professor of history, effective Sept. 11. He has taught at the University of Miami, Tulane university, and Sweet Briar college.

Warren E. Buffam, executive assistant in education and administration to serve as auditor in the business office.

Albert J. Croft, instructor in speech,

for a cold war offensive by the United States and recommended a three-fold plan:

- 1. Tighten up defense against spying by the U. S.
- 2. Embark upon a vigorous program in Asia.
- 3. Carry on an extensive information program to the people beyond the Iron Curtain.

"We should seek to roll back the Red tide," he said.

Rain dampened the spirits of the small crowd which turned out to see the mediocre parade, but fair weather in the afternoon brought an estimated 10,000-20,000 persons to the air show at Mardale airport in the afternoon.

The leaps from three Fairchild C119 airplanes by 103 paratroopers in a mock attack on the airport highlighted the air show. One paratrooper received an arm injury in the "battle" which saw the ground crew use blank ammunition and dynamic charges to give the on-lookers a vivid air of realism.

National Guard Parades

The parading of an estimated 400 National Guard personnel took place just before and just after the mock attack. Traffic was tied up for more than a mile on roads leading to the airport and many persons had to park their car and walk more than a mile to the show.

Everett Prosser, general chairman of the program, announced that Lieut. Gen. John Hodge, who was to have read John A. Logan's famous Order No. 11 at the services, could not attend because of the recent death of his mother.

The Maroon had played at the morning services at Shryock auditorium.

Continued from page 1

speech, effective Sept. 11. Croft was an instructor of army administration classes, and a teaching assistant at Northwestern university.

Miss Vivian L. Drake, instructor in the library, effective June 5. She was assistant librarian in the Cincinnati public library for three years.

Homer George, faculty assistant in chemistry, effective July 1. He has served for five years as a laboratory assistant, a teaching assistant, and research assistant at the University of Minnesota.

Special temporary appointments included Miss Mabel Carney, professor of education; Miss Claudine M. Craddock, part-time faculty assistant in supervising student teachers in home economics; Earl Dawes, instructor in education; Jack Ficus, faculty assistant in the Information Service; Miss Ruth Jane Glass, instructor in the university library; Mrs. Ruby Henderson, assistant in education; Mrs. Mary C. Livingston, faculty assistant in the library; Donald I. Rufes, half-time faculty assistant in physical education for men; and Miss Audre Ross, instructor in education.

Accept Resignations

Resignations accepted included Dan Cox, part-time faculty assistant in the physical plant, and Mrs. Margaret M. Radloff, faculty assistant in the biological research laboratory.

The following will have special appointments for the summer session: Miss Christina K. Austin, instructor in the University school; Anthony Kookier, lecturer in music; William Miller, lecturer in the University school; William E. Simpson, assistant professor of English; and Lawrence Voss, lecturer in speech.

Symptoms of Communism

Joe Doakes and Mary Coed attend Southern presumably to get an education. It is important to Joe and Mary that they not only get an education, but they should be able to recognize Communism when it comes around. It is important not only to be able to recognize Communism, but also to be able to fight and organize against it.

In a far-off section of the world #country, behind the Iron Curtain is trying to push its form of government into all sections of the world. This form of government can succeed only if it encircles the globe.

If a communistic organization were on campus, would Joe and Mary know about it? When they graduate and get jobs, would they be able to know where Communism would most likely rear its head? We think it well to take a peek at the wily ways of the Communist of its fellow travelers.

Communism thrives best during periods of unemployment, strikes, racial disturbances, and periods during which there is a feeling of insecurity.

First they organize a patriotic club. They may call themselves, "The Farmers' Labor party," for "progressive political action."

This organization may try to get some prominent person to join... maybe this prominent person will never attend the meetings. This technique will tend to draw people because Henry so-and-so is a member or maybe Gloria Hotshot of Hollywood belongs. This will serve as a drawing card.

When these meetings are called, a thoroughly indoctrinated person usually speaks—"class consciousness," "Struggle of the Poor Working Man in this Capitalistic Society," "The Case of the Working Man."

He will be very critical of existing orders of the day. He does not believe in working inside the existing order of the present government, but will advocate the violent overthrow of the existing government. He will claim that the working man has no real home. He will yell that labor is regarded by the exploiters as simply one of the commodities of destruction. He might say again that Capitalism contains the seeds of its own destruction. Others will publish a paper with the slogan, "This is truly the only paper that is Democratic." They will lecture on such subjects as unemployment and "Boom and Bust cycles."

What are some of the things Joe and Mary can do to keep their Democratic way of life? We feel the answer is to keep Communism in the open by not restricting their freedom of speech and press. So long as Communism is in the open it will serve as a barometer to tell the people whether or not our democratic ideals can stand such pressure from the Communists.

This will serve to indicate whether or not the country is on an even keel. Democracy does not guarantee you economic equality, but it will give you political equality plus a democratic way of life. Communism, which will attempt to give economic equality, will not give political freedom and will enslave the people to mere gods in a gigantic machine. W.D.U.

Why Only Phi Beta Kappas?

Recently a firm in St. Louis announced it was interested only in applicants who were "straight A" students. Now an advertising agency in New York wants those in possession of a Phi Beta Kappa key.

It is only natural that any company would want to staff its organization with the most capable personnel, but we doubt the wisdom of hiring only "intellectuals."

We have been under the impression that "straight A" students often deviate from the norm to the extent that they often experience difficulty in adjusting themselves to a continuous "give and take" social and business world.

Persons of this type often have established their own views and convictions which they always are prepared to defend and often stubbornly refuse to discard or even alter. This is one point contrary to the prescribed nature of the successful man in advertising work.

We can't help but feel that the firms can't be steadfastly serious in their demands.

Many students work full or part time to finance their education. These students are the forgotten ones willing to go all out for an education.

In many cases, however, their study time is limited. Instead of A's they come up with B's.

Students with a heavy extra-curricular schedule; those plagued with an inadequate diet; those hampered with strained home and family relationships often make only average grades, but are still quite capable persons. G.R.D.

How To Return Books

- 1. Hours—Monday through Thursday of examination week.
8 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.
5 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.
- NOTE: As has always been our practice, we shall remain open after 5 p.m. Thursday if there are students waiting in line at our door waiting to turn in books.
- 2. Two lines should form at the inside door to the bookstore. A-L students line up at the left hand door when facing east. M-Z should line up at the right hand door when facing east.
- 3. When inside the door, A-L students go to the first counter on the left. The M-Z students go to the second counter on the left.
- 4. Be sure that you are that your books are checked off your card, or property recorded as returned.
- 5. After your books are checked in, leave through the east door of the bookstore.
- 6. The student is free to return one book or all of his books at a time, whichever is most convenient.
- 7. We feel that by remaining open until 5 p.m. the last day of examination week that the students who work part time have time to return their books by the last day of the term.
- 8. Be sure that you are that you return their books, locks, drawing equipment, etc., by closing time on Thursday, June 8, will be fined \$1 for late return.
- 9. Students who have failed to return their rental books or equipment by the end of the fourth week of the close of the term, will not be allowed to return items charged to them. They will be required to pay for them at the business office.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING QUARTER, 1950

MONDAY, JUNE 5

8 o'clock classes	8:00
Government 101 and 231	11:00
1 o'clock classes	1:30

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

9 o'clock classes	8:00
English 103	11:00
2 o'clock classes	1:30

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

10 o'clock classes	8:00
Sociology 101	11:00
3 o'clock classes	1:30

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

11 o'clock classes	8:00
12 o'clock classes	11:00
English 103	1:30
All examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for two clock hours. Examinations for each class will be held at the end of the two-hour examinations and will run for one clock hour. This arrangement is necessary to dovetail three, two- and one-hour classes that meet at the same period.

4 o'clock classes may be arranged by the instructor at one of the regular periods.

Examinations in evening classes will be held at the last meeting of the class in the examination week.

More Power To The Tower

We realize the estimated \$30,000, money spent to construct the tower atop the new training school building could be applied to more useful purposes, but we are nevertheless pleased to see this tower taking shape as the building nears completion.

We feel that the cost is within reason and that the added expense is justified. Spread over the years, the tax rate per capita will be slight.

Art students seem to be voicing the loudest objection. They complain the architectural style of the tower is not in keeping with the functional design of the rest of the building.

The due time Old Main will be razed and the familiar tower that has served Carbondale as a focal point for many years will be gone. Since no serious complaints have been registered from the tax-paying public, we assume the cupola's functions as a landmark and watch tower are sufficient to justify its construction.

O.R.D.

The Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Spring Enrollment 4,589

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Copy Deadlines

Editorials and Features	4 p.m. Monday
Society and Organization News	1 p.m. Tuesday
All other copy	4 p.m. Tuesday

Editorial copy sent to the editor on the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editors.

Office Hours: 1-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

UNDERWEAR • HANKYCHIFFS • SPORTS SHIRT

Michigan Normal Wins Conference Track Meet

Normal Smothers All Opposition In Tennis

Illinois State Normal literally "raised a racket" as they captured the IAC tennis championship at Bloomington last Friday and Saturday in compiling 18 1/2 points to capture the final meet of the year. Southern's Jack Mawdsley and Dick Vorwald both lost their singles crown.

Lettermen's Banquet To Take Place In Cafeteria Monday

Athletic season will be brought to a more or less formal closing Monday evening, June 5, when all of Southern's lettermen "will be honored at a dinner in the university cafeteria at 6:30. Burt Ingwersen, famed line coach at the University of Illinois, will be the principal speaker.

The dinner is sponsored annually by the Carbondale business men's association, and also features the awarding of the annual Henry Hinkley memorial trophy. This award goes to the athlete voted the outstanding sports performer of the year by Southern's athletes. Last year's winner was track star Harold Hartley.

Also on the agenda will be the election of captains for next year's teams. The dinner will formally wind up the school year, athletically speaking.

CANCEL BASEBALL TILT

The baseball game between Southern and Parks air college scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled.

Final Baseball Marks Released

Final batting averages released for the baseball team show Capt. Bill (Froggy) Bauer leads the Maroon line in hitting with a season's average of .427. First baseman Joe Jones followed with a .421 aggregate for a close second.

BATTING AVERAGES:

Player	AB	R	H	Avg.
Martin	103	4	1,000	
Bauer	103	4	427	
Bauer	95	40	421	
John Jones	12	5	416	
Valier	8	3	375	
Thompson	24	7	291	
Coleman	38	11	289	
R. Jones	7	2	285	
Brenzler	37	10	270	
Henley	12	3	250	
Dallas	8	2	250	
Rumpf	25	6	240	
Elliot	34	8	235	
McDowell	64	15	234	
Menendez	71	16	225	
Campbell	80	17	212	
Schmabach	80	17	212	
Hargis	5	1	200	
Green	72	14	194	
Milliken	6	1	166	
Moake	13	2	153	
Burris	7	1	142	
Weisbecker	48	16	109	
B. Jones	5	0	000	

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Norm Nilsson Is Unheralded Member Of Sports Staff

Norm Nilsson, sports editor of Southern's Information Service, has been a silent and more or less unheralded member of The Egyptian sports staff for some time now. For Norm, who turns out more sports copy than most of the full-time sports editors in Egypt, has seen his articles printed in the school



NORM NILSSON

publication's sports page for three years.

For these three years, Norm has handled the sport publicity angle here at Southern. It has been his duty to cover all the sports events connected with the university, major and minor, and to mail their writings to papers all over the Midwest, and particularly in Illinois.

A physical education major, Norm is, needless to say, well acquainted with the wheres and whys of sports publicity, and hopes continuing in a similar capacity after his graduation this June. He has produced the 200-plus papers on his mailing list with sports material since his return from the army in 1947.

Before entering the army in 1945, Norm was busy at Southern in a different activity—for he was making quite a name for himself on the gridiron and basketball court of the Maroons. He lettered in both sports in 1944-45 before he entered the service. Upon returning to Southern, however, Norm was advised by doctors to refrain from any full-time competition in sports.

It was at this time that Norm, hoping to keep in close contact with sports, turned his talents to sports writing. He had a considerable amount of experience previously, as he wrote for his high school and home-town newspapers in Edwardsville. He made the switch-over readily and capably.

So whenever you're glancing through a metropolitan newspaper, and you come across some sports concerning Southern, you can be quite sure that Norm Nilsson was responsible for it. Just another reminder that the silent, but very important, member of The Egyptian is on the ball.

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A black and silver Parker 51 with name of Carolyn VanMason on it. Finder please return to Captain.

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BOB NEIGHBORS, who came, saw, and conquered as far as the IAC pole vault record is concerned, is shown here clearing the bar in a 12 foot practice jump. Neighbors went 13'3 1/4" last Saturday at Normal to set a new conference record as well as a Southern mark. Neighbors, a senior, thus closed his four-year athletic career with the best pole vault of his college jump.

KAHMANN With Jim KAHMANN

It seems a bit hard to grasp, but this school year, and most directly this sports year, has drawn to a sudden end. With only one athletic event remaining on the close. With no athletic events remaining on the next football season, and in the realization that spring sports activities are gone until 1951. And while this year has passed rather quickly, there are some sport happenings which will not pass quite so quickly from our minds:

FOOTBALL

Summing up the 1949 football season, we would name the homecoming football game as the most dramatic of the grid year. Although Southern dropped this battle to Eastern, 26-13, our men played one of their best games of the season. Playing against some of the stiffest competition they faced all season, they came very close to an upset victory. The passing record of Bob Colborn, the line play of Jim Levin and the vicious tackling of Charley Heintz stood out clearly in this game, thus it was a contest wherein the seniors gave a good account of themselves.

BASKETBALL

As to the basketball season, it would be hard to single out any one contest as the most exciting of them all. But the last two battles with Eastern's Panthers seem to us as being the most hair-raising of the roundball campaign. The utterly stupendous play of Tom Milikan and the surging drive of Capt. Charlie Gross highlighted basketball games all season. These two men were rewarded in receiving all-conference recognition and Tom rose to top heights when he was voted the most valuable player in the conference.

WRESTLING

And when Charlie Heintz, with practically no experience behind him, came out against Carl Grunwald of Arkansas State—one of the finest college wrestlers in his weight in the Midwest—and held him to a draw, and didn't give an inch, and remained an aggressor throughout the entire match—well, that was definitely one of the highlights of the successful inaugural wrestling season. Of course, the fine showing of Bob Whalen and Jack Stoudt, two great grapplers, was one of the most pleasant aspects of the mat schedule. But when Charlie Heintz and Carl Grunwald squared away on that night of Jan. 28, there wasn't a sound in the gymnasium.

TRACK

The story of Bob Neighbors is a success story. It is the story of a boy who rose from humble surroundings to gain great fame in a sport which meant so much to him—track. His 13 foot, 3 inch pole vault at Normal last Saturday certainly takes first place honors as the outstanding achievement of the track season. But since Bob Neighbors captured the IAC record, the Southern record, and his own record, this prodigious leap means a little something more. It means that this boy, scheduled for the first month of the season with a severely dislocated elbow, what with Washington and St. Louis U providing four losing matches. So going along with his record, we'll have to name Jack Norman's play at the conference matches as the best part of the season. Jack, erratic player that he is, might well settle down to play some outstanding tennis in his remaining two seasons of eligibility. Let's all hope so.

BASEBALL

This has been, without a doubt, the most successful of the spring sports. As the Maroons based on a great record, the season was a success. And the best part about it is the fine outlook for the future. But the hitting of one Bill (Froggy) Bauer, as well as the fine slugging of stretching Joe Jones, stand out in themselves as the most accentuated highlights of the baseball season. Bill Bauer proved his worth as a hitter. As a catcher, his work at the plate showed need for improvement. But when Capt. Bauer got the chance in the outfield, he really went to town. And likewise, when Joe Jones got the chance at first base, he was assuredly came through with flying colors.

Bill Bauer and Joe Jones highlighted the baseball season.

TENNIS

It's really a shame that the tennis season ended up in the manner it did. With the material available, and the rest to go with it, the final show at the conference was poor. However, it can be acknowledged that the competition was very rough, what with Washington and St. Louis U providing four losing matches. So going along with his record, we'll have to name Jack Norman's play at the conference matches as the best part of the season. Jack, erratic player that he is, might well settle down to play some outstanding tennis in his remaining two seasons of eligibility. Let's all hope so.

GOLF

Shooting a 68 on a 72 par course, Walt Zukosky led the improved golfers onto the greens at Normal. In fact, Walt's game all season was one of the brighter things connected with Southern's performance on the fairways. Coach Lynn Holder is to be commended in the way he handled the men this year, and next year's golfers should prove to be quite capable indeed.

In summation, we'd like to say "Thank!" to everyone who aided in the sports page this year. It's been great working with the people we had to deal with, and with all the ups and downs, we hope times haven't been too tough for some. And to you readers, all three of you, and to florist George Cramminger, we say so-long till next year.

Bob Neighbors Sets Conference Record In Pole Vault

Bauer, Jones, And Thompson Gain All Loop Recognition

The all-conference baseball team, selected by the five sport publicity men of the conference, was released this week. Two Southern men, Capt. Bill Bauer and first baseman Joe Jones, were voted to the first place, while freshman right-hander Darrell Thompson made the second squad.

Throughout the season, Capt. Bauer and Jones led the Maroons at the plate. Bauer led the team in hitting with a .427 average of .427 for 19 games, and Jones ran a near second with .421. Both men were the stalwarts of Maroon baseball this spring.

Thompson, on the other hand, was one of the Maroons' outstanding hurlers, holding a record of three wins and one loss. One of his wins was a three-hit shutout over Washington University of St. Louis.

First and third-base men are as follows:

1b—Jones, Southern; Weaver, Normal.

2b—Heath, Northern; Rauland, Western.

3b—Whitson, Eastern; Carlson, Northern.

ss—Marini, Western; Zubeck, Normal.

1c—Anderson, Eastern; Kaufmann, Normal.

2c—Eisenman, Northern; McGuire, Western.

lf—Bauer, Southern; Crum, Western.

cf—Vidimos, Northern; Raasch, Western.

Pitcher, first team—Smith, Western; DeBouck, Eastern; Brum, Northern. Second team—Thompson, Southern; Davis, Northern; Rzdski, Normal.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Northern	6	2	0
Southern	4	3	1
Western	4	4	0
Eastern	3	5	0
Normal	2	5	1

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